How the Men Are Selected, Appointed, Premoted and Dismissed.

PAYING FOR PLACE.

Soing Through the Doctor's Hands and Making Light Men Heavy.

Some Specimens of the Intelligence of Tyros.

FREE LUNCHING.

A Serenade After Sunset and the Baker's Little Wife.

GOING UP THE GRADE.

Rules that Are Good in Print, but Difficult to Carry Out.

FEARS FOR THE FUTURE.

The guardians of the public peace are at the present moment enjoying an amount of public atntion not often given to those poorly-paid, much bused officials. Ranged on opposite sides in hot arne side holds the force is composed of brutal, incompetent, undisciplined loungers, while the other est mettle and trained to the highest degree of persection. Besides these two parties who take an terest in the police there is another smaller class of persons who entirely disapprove of the preseat method of selecting, appointing, promoting and dealing with the men. These latter people argue that there is not sufficient care taken in inestigating the characters of applicants. The ntments are made with too much baste and ensideration. Men are put into positions from roperty of citizens who are entirely disqualified such places and who upon the very first oppory abuse the power confided to them. Promo tions are conducted on the same general princifitness for the rank being the last thing ht of. While the direction of the force is entrusted to hands of as little skilful manipulation as any in the rank and file, unfortunately for the aterests of these who expect and ought to DEMAND PROTECTION

merous to support the theories of the growlers. That many of the officers are unfit for the positions they too apparent, and that the men take advantage of the defects of their superiors is at all times easily seen. The political element, too, has so much to do with the progress of the men through the force that the effect is very demoralizing. very hour he enters the service, and they adhere to him while he belongs to it. Of the 2,200 men that dred, if that number, have been recommended for appointment by others than politicians. When a lidate makes up his mind to go on the police the Arst thing he does is to cast about for some one ners to get him an appointment. Sometimes he is able to get at the important per-sonage himself, but ordinarily he is obliged to put sp with a second party. An arrangement is made by the applicant and the business man of the reptative of power, by which certain little pecuniary considerations are to be tendered to the man of influence for his trouble and time. Then the ess man suggests the propriety and benefit of retaining his favor. The applicant sees he is ex-pected to be generous, and a second bargain is eives from one to two hundred dollars for his efforts on behalf of the applicant, and the agent from twenty-five to fifty dollars. This money is frequently paid in advance, but more generally only half the amount is paid down and the remainder when the officer is able to deduct it from his pay. Sometimes policemen are appointed on the force to reward them for political services rendered patrons at ward primaries—smashing in the skulls of voters on election days, and such other work as may become necessary in carrying the points of the party. The men who directly benefit by these labors become in turn useful to the Police Commissioners, who pay for the assistance ren-dered according to the value. At certain periods of the year it is very difficult to obtain an appointment for an applicant, but when legislation is in progress the representatives of the people are

TREMENHANG SAATE in that way. This is particularly the case at present. Men are rushed upon the force at the rate of city a week, and applications continue to pour in upon the Commissioners, although the number precribed by law is now enrolled upon the books of the Department; still the Commissioners give the men application papers to keep things quiet, knowing full well they stand no chance whatever of being made policemen. This is a short-sighted and most suicidal policy, for it not only makes an enemy for the Board of the rejected man, but it offends his patron, and both will be sure at some time to resent the injury on the Commissioner who promised bread and deast out a stone. When one applicant for the position of armed, equipped and commispatroller of the public thoroughfares has satisfied the uching palms of the intermediates he is Introduced into the vicinity of the Commissioner-

OLICE. pours in pint after pint of the beverage untuit able to turn the scales in his favor. Kno ones do not, wait to get into the examples of the property of the contract of

given by the police in departmental matters before the Commissioners. The fault is not in the men, but in

THE SYSTEM,

which is rotten to the very foundation. Trumpednp charges are constantly being brought against
the men, that upon the very face of them bear the
stamp of malice or an 'undue desire on the
part of one officer to show his efficiency
over another. The men are driven
into all kinds of straits to wriggle out of these
complaints—first of all, to keep their records clear
is the Department, and secondly, to save the
money for their families the Commissioners would
stop out of their pay as fines. In taking the oath
of office the policeman swears he has paid no
money, directly or indirectly, to promote or in any
way infinence has appointment; knows of no money
paid for such a purpose and does not intend to
give any with the like object. Now, the men who
get appointed through paying for their privilege
walk into their uniforms through the gates of perjury. From the desk of the chief clerk the policemen are sent to school. In a room set apart for the
purpose, at Police Headquarters, they are instructed in the rules and duties of the force by a
captain or sergeant, who also inducts them into
the mysteries of drill. As soon as they are reported accomplished in these details they are
assigned to precincts, and then they burst upon
the world, club in hand, full-fiedged policemen.
During the first few days of apprenticeship the
captalines of precincts detail aid officers to accompany the tyros on their posts of duty and when the
man is supposed to be sensible of the obligations
of his position he is left to his own resources.
Meeting a policeman one night last week who
seemed to be making the best of most trying
circumstances, the writer ventured to ask:—
"How long have you been on the forcer"
"Near eighteen months now," was the quick
reply.

"Do you like it?"

"How long have you been on the force?"

"Near eighteen months now," was the quick reply.

"Do you like it?"

"Not much. You wouldn't like it either if you were out for hours in weather like this. But I don't intend to do this sort of thing long. I've got get me detailed to the detective office or one of the banks. This night work is enough to kill a horse."

"You don't get night duty all the time?"

"I know I den't; but I don't want any of it.

What's the use of running round a ward all your life working for other people if you can't get some-thing soit by it? Do you think I went on the police to do post duty? Not by a long shot; I didn't expect to be so long as this at it."

"But there are good men in the Department who have spent half their lives as patrolinen."

"I know there are, and if that's good enough for them it ain't for me. I'm going to make the most of my time while I have the chance. There's loads of fellows in this business that's just fit for that sort of thing and nothing else. When I was down town I used to see the thickest-headed lunks made policemen you ever ran across in your life. One fellew came into the house one day, detailed fer duty, and the Captain sent him on the day tour. When he came back he answered roll and went up stairs with the rest of the squad. Pretty soon he came down again in full uniform, with his stick in hand, and started out to go to his supper. Where are you going,' said the Captain, like that?" 'Home,' says he, 'to show th' ould woman the wottle.' Now, what are you going to do with a man like that? The fool felt so good at having a suit of whole clothes on that he couldn't content himself without going home to let his ould woman admire him."

"But there are not many men like that on the force."

"Ain't there? You inst come up in our section from for a course of nights and sleep there: 'I'll het

himself without going home to let his ould woman admire him."

"But there are not many men like that on the force."

"Ain't there? You just come up in our section room for a couple of nights and sleep there; I'll bet there are six men in my platoon that couldn't tell you the way from Union square to the City Hall to save their necks. Twas bad enough when they put on fellows red-hot out of Castle Garden, but they're pilin' on country fouts now that never heard of New York until they were despatched here to be made pelicemen. I see a fellow put on a Broadway post one night shortly after I joined myself, and he never stopped till ne got down to the Battery. A sergeant of the First precinct met him and asked him what he was doing down there. 'I'm on me bate,' says he. The sergeant sent him up town again, but before he got back on his post the "rounds" and sergeant of his precinct had given him up. They thought some stray dog had swallowed him. Mind you, there are some goed officers on the police—as good as any in the world; but they are mostly quiet, lazy-going fellows, and there they stick walking the streets. Now if there was anything like promotion for merit or bravery these are the men who ought to go up, but there ain't, you see, and they remain down. Light-walsted roosters skip into a policeman's coat and jump out with a captain's shield, while steady, careful men are looking after thieves and setting disputes in tenement houses. I've seen captains and sergeants, and I guess yeu have, too, who couldn't send in a report to the Department in passable English for all the money they're worth, and two-thirds of 'em is rich enough to retire. There are men is this Department, and a good many of 'em is rich enough to retire. There are men is this Department, and a good many of 'em is rich enough to retire. There are men is this Department, and a good many of 'em is rich enough to retire. There are men is this Department, and a good many of 'em is rich enough to retire. There are men is this Department, and a good man

on that side?"

Do I! You catch one of 'em on his hobby and see how you'll thrive. I intend to shake this rig pretty soon. Just wait till the present little difficulties are cleared out of the atmosphere and see me go for something, I tell you, though the lunkheads are useful sometimes. They are mostly cunning and useful sometimes. They are mostly cunning and deep, and are great hands for gathering in the stamps. You see that's a virtue of itself and very useful in the Police Department. Collecting, dividing and shutting up are things not to be lost sight of in this business if a man wants to take a wife and keep a shanty to himself."

"What kind of a roundsman have you on the pla-

teon?"

"Oh, he's a pretty decent fellow; minds his business, and knows how to treat the men. I've got a first-rate side partner, though, and we manage to get a ceuple of hours each during the night. We pay for a hall bedroom between us down in the next block, and slip in there for a snooze when we get the chance. We have a regular system of telegraph among ourselves, and any one of us can tell the exact location of the roundsman or sergeant at any time during the night."

"How is it, then, that so many of you get caught!"

tell the exact location of the roundsman or sergeant at any time during the night."

"How is it, then, that so many of you get caught?"

"Well, some fellows get careless and take too big chances, and then, again, some o' the 'rounds' are mean hounds and hide in doorways and behind boxes to catch a man."

"They don't often find you out, do they?"

"No, I only got it ence since I have been in the department. I had a narrow escape about a week ago. It was my day off and I had been drinking beer during the afternoon, which made me feel heavy and sleepy. I went on post at midnight, releved my man, tried my doors as quick as I coald, then made for the bedroom hind went to sleep. There is a baker's wife on the first floor, front, who does my washing, and she generally, keeps a look out for me, as she sets up most o' the night with her husband. Pd been in bed about an hour and a half when she came thundering at the door and woke me up. She said the 'rounds' was walking up and down outside rapping for me. You never saw a man's duds go on his back so quick. Bang I went through the hallway of a tenement house into the next street, then down the block as fast as my legs could carry me, turned at the end of the street into my post and moved along up towards the 'rounds,' whistling to keep myself company. 'Twas a bitter cold night, and I shivered all over, for I had carried away the foundation of my pants getting over the fence, but I walked up to the scratch smiling. By the time I got to that part of the block the Sergeant had come up, and the 'rounds' told him I was in the house. They had been knocking at the door until they brought the baker's wife to the window, and they were asking her If an officer had not gone into the house, when I came along whistling the andante movement of a very favorite operatic air. 'Wny, here he is,' said the Sergeant. 'Didn't I tell you'' said the baker's wife to the window, and they were asking her If an officer had not gone into the house, when I came along whistling the small o' my back th satisfied the inching palms of the intermediates has in introduced into the vicinity of the Commissioner—nia vision may be gladenee by a glimpse of that dignitary, but the chances are agained to the dignitary, but the chances are agained form he is told to fill up. When the questions asked by the application paper are satisfactorily answered the man is sent before the Board of Surgeons, where his difficulties really segin. He must enter the presence of the faceity as he came into the world. He must be sound in way so, and they are sometimes carried out—and bus constitution must be of a construction that will stand heat, cold, and hardship. If, however, the application paper has been granted to a petitioner who has no power with the Commissioners, and who they do not care to oblige or reward, a messenger is seni privately to the control of the contro

fellows could punish some stuff. Talk about appe-stees; but if you want to find a regular two story stomach you must search among our fellows. After a while, though, we got tired of the milk, and then we arranged to send a man for a gallon or two of coffee to the oyster saloon around the corner. Each fellow had to do the drudgery in his turn, until one night one of us caught the boy in the saloon trying to fit another man's watch into his own pocket. He was let go on condition he should fetch the coffee in future, but the contract didn't last over a couple of months, for we were dispossessed." "I think your getting what you want is very

roos do I. Good night. Come and see me again."
The roonsaman, though ranking one me again."
The roonsaman, though ranking one me player than the patrolama, gets the same pay. His dury mee that the officers are faithfully performing their duty. One roundsman is to become serveralt, and to show his value and efficiency he works hard to send in a surface of the roundsman is to become serveralt, and to show his value and efficiency he works hard to send in a surface of the roundsman is to become serveralt, and to show his value and efficiency he works hard to send in a surface of the services of the men all remarking. The effect of this on the value of the services of the men all remarking. The effect of this on the value of the services of the men all relations of the same of the services of the men all relations of the services of t

stantly in consultation with him about the business of the office. There are detailed at the detective affice twenty-four officers, who report there daily for duty, and the sixty-five special policemen who are posted for duty at banks and warehouses throughout the city also belong to this branch. The Commissioners are ex officio members of the Beard of Health, and now conduct the Bureau of Street Cleaning, which has recently been added to the Police Department. Considering the number and varied character of the force, dismissals are very rare, and the fact is highly creditable to the general character of the men. A policeman once dismissed has great dimiculty in getting reappointed, particularly if his offence be intoxication. Instances have occurred, though, where men were dismissed for being drunk three, and in one or two cases four times, and were again put back; but this practice has lately been given up almost entirely. The great question among the men at the present time seems to be, who is to succeed Mr. Kelsor Several names are canvessed, and the apinion prevails in the department that an old officer will be selected. The officer will be selected. Th

POUGHKEEPSIE SENSATIONS.

Conclusion of the Celebrated "Oil Lands" Suit—A Row Among the Vas-

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 24, 1873. The celebrated Pishkill oil case has just been decided by the Court of Appeals. The action was brought in Dutchess county, in the year 1866, by George F. Chester, Samuel Mitchell, Jr., Henry R. Lyle, Samuel S. Mitchell, Edwin C. Stringer and Frances C. Voorhees against John S. Dickinson John W. Jones and Edgar Reed, survivors of Francis A. De Wint, of Fishkill Landing, for a wrong for damages occasioned by reason of the plaintiffs having been cheated and defrauded in the purchase of land of the defendant, the frandu-lent practice being charged to be the placing of petroleum oil by the defendants on the lands, thereby inducing the belief that the oil was the production of the lands; that the defendants were copartners, and were jointly and severally liable for the acts of their partners while the partnership existed, whereby their deceptive appearances were exeated upon the subject of their partnership and whereby the partnership realized the proceeds of the fraud. The trial of this action, which continued for several days, before Judge J. F. Barnard, excited attention everywhere.

One of the principal witnesses was a man named Benjamin Higgs, who by the lawyers was called "The Swamp Angel." It was he who dosed the land with crude petroleum, and he would essort visitors about the grounds, pointing out to them where the oil dowed treely. The place was visited by scores of people from all parts of the country, and property in the vicinity was soid at fabulous prices. Epon the trial Higgs exposed the whole thing, and gave details which at times set the Court in a roar of laughter. The action resulted in a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs for the sum of 35,000. From the judgment so entered the defendants appealed to the General Term of the Supreme Court, and there the judgment was affirmed with costs. The defendants then appealed to the Court of Appeals from the judgment of the General Term. The case on appeal was argued at the last session of the Court of Appeals and a judgment of affirmance given therein. The plaintiffs were represented by Judges A. Anthony and Homer A. Nelson, and the defendants by Messra. Bakemen and Latten.

Another case that is also exciting attention hereafouts just now is on the taple in Surrogate Domiand's Court, and it seems to be a somewhat singular case. About twenty-one years ago James Vassar died, leaving a will, and naming as the executors for a final accommang of their proceedings as such executors. On the return day of the clistion for a final accommang of their proceedings as such executors. On the return day of the clistion to a final accommang of their proceedings as such executors. On the return day of the clistion to be a final proceeding to the state of James Vassar, the decea copartners, and were jointly and severally liable for the acts of their partners while the partnership

tion for the executors of the counts of Matthew Vassar to account for said money, in order that they may be discharged by the Surrogate as such executors. The case will be argued on Saturday next. H. A. and John Nelson appear for the ex-ecutors of James Vassar, Cyrus Swan for the heirs of James Vassar, and James H. Weeks for the ex-ecutors of Matthew Vassar.

THE METHODIST MINISTERS.

The Devil in the Secular Press, and Wha Resolution Adopted Requesting the Press to "Let Us Alone."

aught on the secular press for its atheistic and demilish influence upon the community. That in-fluence, in his opinion, is evil and only evil, and that continually, and he and a few other brethren are doing what they can to correct it by supporting to the best of their ability a daily paper in this city that will not applied the devil and crime and caricature and decry God and religion. But, ac-cording to Mr. Parker, the propretor of that paper has already sunk \$40,000 in this effort, and a Brother Remington has sunk many thousands more. Mr. Parker made an eloquent appeal to his ministerial brethren to rally around this daily and keep it affoat. He had no doubt at all that the press would become by and by a great agent in the hands of God in promoting His cause in the earth. But at present the devil is in the press and

entrolling it.

Rev. Mr. Gorham took issue with Mr. Parker.

DID THE PERSS CARTCATURE BISHOP JANES when he consecrated a Methodist church or or-dained a Methodist minister or missionary? Did it utter false reports of their doings in annual con-lerence and elsewhere? Certainly not. It is only when the brethren do and say foolish and absure

when the brethren do and say foolish and absurd things that the press holds them up to the mirror of public opinion, and the thing for them to do was to correct their own speech and manner. He did not believe in a wholesale denunciation of the press, its editors and reporters, as he had heard, and he thought the press inclined to be just and true to all men.

Mr. Parker, in reply, said his brother Gorham's speech reminded him of another good brother's remarks that certain persons professed holiness with a viciousness that was painful. He made exceptions and referred to one reporter by name, who, he believed, was a good Christian man. But he had attended the Convention in Cooper Institute to put the name of God into the constitution, and he saw the reporters there applaud every atheistic and indiel remark that was made. Hence he believed his previous remarks were justified.

Mr. WILLIAMS was called out and made a few remarks in defence of the press, and asked the brethren how many of them would exchange New York, with its ninety-two dails and 604 weekly papers, and hence its great devil, for Florida, which has not a single daily and only twenty-one weeklies, and hence no devil? How long, he asked, would they have to wait for the press of Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky or Georgia to break up the "MINGS" IN WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK?

How long ere they would send after a lost Livingstone, a Cuban patriot or an Indian Modoc chief? He maintained that where the greatest devil is there the greatest god is also; that where the press has the largest circulation there the people are most intelligence rather than through their intelligence rather than the best work for God and humanity. He believed in the consecration of the press, and of the talents of its editors, reporters, &c., to God; but, he asked, what had his brethren of the men about their souls or tried to lead th

they ever spoken to these men about their souls or tried to lead them to God? He believed

THE PRESS INSPIRED TRUE PATRIOTISM
and devotion to God and humanity, and had corrected many of the abuses in the pulpit and out of it, and was doing God's work from day to day.

The debate here closed, and under miscellaneous business Dr. Crawford introduced a resolution requesting the members of the meeting, visitors and professional reporters to refrain hereafter from publishing any of the proceedings of the preachers' meeting in the religious or secular press.

Rev. M. Prench dissented from the purpose of this resolution. He favored the press reporters and was glad to correct his own foolishness by this mirror whenever his faults of follies were presented to him therein. He was once reported in a city paper as making a political address at a camp meeting in Shelter Island when he was not within one hundred miles of the place. His friends persuaded him to write a correction of it, and, "simpleton as he was," he did write it and took the note to the office of the paper referred to and had a talk with the editor. The correction was made next day by substituting Jamesport for Shelter Island, and he had not been within one hundred miles of that place either at the time mentioned. [Laughter.] He would not take the trouble again to correct newspaper reports of what he said or did, but would try to outlive and down live them. Drs. Marks, Foss and Weed made a few remarks and

FEAST OF THE ANNUNCIATION.

The Significance of the Festival a Celebration in the Churches To-Day. The Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be celebrated with becoming solemnity in all the Roman Catholic and most of posed to observe it as a holiday of obligation. Masses will be offered up and services performed. as on Sundays, at the usual hours. In St. Patrick's Cathedral there will be a solemn high mass at phonsus at the same hour, with a sermon in the evening, at haif-past seven o'clock. Celebrations Churches of St. Paul the Apostle, St. Francis Xavier, St. Stephen's, and St. Anne's Episcopal church,

This festival takes its name from the happy tidings brought by the Angel Gabriel to the Blessed Virgin Mary concerning the incarnation of the Son of God. It commemorates the most im-portant embassy that was ever known—an em-bassy from the King of Kings to an humble virgin, poor in earthly treasures, but greater in the eyes of God than all the sceptres in the world could make an earthly monarch. The design of this embassy was to give a Saviour to the world, a victim of propitiation to the sinner, a son to a virgin still re maining a virgin, and a new nature—the nature of humanity—to the Son of God. The prophet Isalas foretold that "a virgin should conceive and pring forth a son" (Isalah vil., 14), and to the Angel Gabriel, according to the words of the Evangelist, was entrusted the announcement of these words when he spake to the Virgin Mary, "Hail' full of grace, the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou among women," St. John xiv.), and told her she was to become the mother of Jeans. St. Austin says that, according to an ancient tradition, this feast was completed on the 25th of March. Both the Eastern and Western Churches celebrate it on this day, and have done so, at least, since the fifth century. It is mentioned by Pope Gelasius I. in 402. The Council of Constantinople, in 692, orders the "missu prosanctificatorum," as on Good Friday, to be said on all days in Lent, except Saturdays, Sundays and the Feast of the Annunciation. The Tenth Council of Toledo, in 656, calls this solemnity "The Feast of the Mother of God," by way of excellence—"Festum Sancta Viryints Gentificia dies Festivitatis matris, name quod festum est matris visi incarnatis verbl." In praise of this incomprehensible mystery of the incarnation Pope Urban II., in the Council of Clermont, 1095, ordered the bell to be rung every day for the triple angelical salutation, or "Angelus Domini," at morning, noon and night, the practice of which devotion was recommended severally and successively by Popes John III., Calixtus III., Paul III., Alexander VII., Glement X. and Benedict XIII. It has ever since become a very special and favorite day of devotion to the Blessed Virgin in all Catholic countries and communities and has been frequently noticed as a day on which plous Catholic ladies make vows of virginity and consecrate their lives to God in convent life. The custom of observing such holidays in accordance with th make an earthly monarch. The design of this em-bassy was to give a Saviour to the world, a victim

It would appear that the Grand street line of cars, running from Desbrosses street ferry to Wil-liamsburg ferry, has become a favorite field of oper-ations for pickpockets. Not a day clapses but some person is robbed on one of these cars. A few evenings ago a poor man was passing into the Desbrosses street ferry and he put his hand into his Desbrosses street ferry and he put his hand into his pocket, only to find that his pocketboek, containing two weeks' wages, was gone. On the same evening a crowd was huddled on the back platform of a car when a gentleman had his hat knocked off by a suspicious character at the corner of Hudson and Greenwich streets. While elhowing his way off the platform his watch and chain were taken. Hall a block further on the man who knocked off his hat and a "pal" jumped off and turned around the corner into Greenwich street, where they disappeared. It must be well known to the police that the notorious "Johnny the Greek" is the leader of the gaug that "runs" this line of cars; yet he is allowed to pursue his avocation unmolested. MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

BRACKETT-HUTCHINGS.—In Chicago, on Wednesday evening, March 12, by the Rev. E. J. Goodspeed, Mr. Charles E. Brackett, to Miss Charlette Ella HUTCHINGS, third daughter of W. Hutchings, Esq., all of Chicage.

EARINS—DOWNRY.—On Monday, March 3, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. T. M. Burch, Joseph Earins, to Mary J., eldest daughter of the late Mr. Archibald Downey, both of this city. KNUDSON—CLARK.—On Thursday, March 20, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Charles Hall, Everest Adolphus A. KNUDSON to EMBA C., eldest daughter of R. P. Clark, Esq., all of Brooklyn.

Brooking.

LANGWORTHY — LANGWORTHY. — On Thursday,
March 20, 1873, at the Church of the Redeemer, by
the Rev. William A. Leonard, Charles R. Langworthy, all of Brookiyn.

TATUM—PARSONS.—On Thursday evening, March
20, 1873, at the residence of the bride's parents, by
the Rev. Alfred Stubbs, D. D., A. RANDOLPH
TATUM, of Richmond, Va., to Edith Graeme, daughter of William G. Parsons, Esq., of Brookford, New
Brunswick, N. J.

WALKER—STEWART.—In Jersey City, on Thursday
evening, March 20, by the Rev. J. Howard Suydam, Brunswick, N. J.

WALKER-STEWART,—In Jersey City, on Thursday
evening, March 20, by the Rev. J. Howard Suydam,
PETER WALKER to Maddle A. STEWART.

WEST-SHEPHERD.—On Saturday, March 22, at the
residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J.
Cowins, John W. West to Cassandra Shepherd,
both of Edgewater, S. I.

Birth. Ingoldsby.—After fifteen years' marriage, Mrs.

APPLECK.—On Saturday morning, March 22, Mary ... wife of Daniel O. Affleck, in the 32d year of her

A., wife of Daniel O. Affleck, in the 32d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 54 Lynch street, between Bedford and Lee avenues, Brooklyn, E. D., on Tuesday afternoon, March 25, at one o'clock.

Armstrong.—On Monday, March 24, ISABELLA SCONLAN, the beloved wife of James Armstrong, in the 30th year of her age; native of Magurn Bridge, county Fermanagh, Ireland.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 332 East Twenty-fourth street, on Wednesday, 26th; from thence to the Cemetery of the Holy Cross, Flatbush. A. O. H. No. 13 are respectfully invited to attend.

Ayers.—At Newark, N. J., on Saturday, March 24, 1883, Sarah A., wife of William B. Ayers, aged 30 years, I month and 11 days.

Funeral services from the South Baptist church, Kinney street, Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, March 25, at half-past two o'clock P. M.

Philadelphia and Brooklyn papers please copy.

BAUMEISTER.—On Monday, March 24, FREDERICK BAUMEISTER.—On Monday, March 24, IST3, WILLIAM R. BROADFIELD.—On Monday, March 24, 1873, WILLIAM STREET Seddence, 306 East Twenty-third street, on Wednesday, March 26, at one o'clock.

BIOADFIELD.—On Monday, March 24, 1873, WILLIAM R. BROADFIELD.—On Monday, March 24, 1873, WILLIAM STREET SEDGENCE, 100 119, I. O. OF O. F.—Brothers, you are hereby notified to attend the funeral of our late brother, William R. Broadfield, from his late residence, 126 Orchard street, on Wednesday, March 26, at ten o'clock A.

JOHN C. CUMMING, Secretary.

BROWN.—On Saturday, March 22, John BROWN aged 46 years.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 25 Greenwich street, on Tuesday, March 25, at one o'clock P. M.

Summons.—George Washington Lodge, NO. 285.

John G. Cumming, Secretary.

Brown.—On Saturday, March 22, John Brown aged 45 years.

Sand 45 years.

Sand A. M.—Brethren, you are hereby summoned to attend the funeral. From his late residence, 25 Greenwish street, on Tuesday, March 23, at one o'clock P. M.

Summons.—George Washington Lodge, No. 236.

P. and A. M.—Brethren, you are hereby summoned to attend a special communication at the Lodge room, corner Seventh street and Third wenne, on Treesday, March 23, at 118-36 J. Aror the purpose of Droiler, John Brown.

S. W. STRICKLAND, M.

W. W. WARKE, Secretary.

GANYL.—On Sunday, March 23, ANNIE M. G. CANTY, daughter of Michael and the late Mary Canty.

The reliatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the internal room his late residence, Sight-pirity street, bence to Calvary Gemetery.

CAROLL.—On Sunday, March 23, AFRIKK CAB.

CAROLL.—On Sunday, March 24, AFRIKK CAB.

Kander C. M. Scholay, March 25, AFRIKK CAB.

CAROLL.—On Sunday, March 25, AFRIKK CAB.

CAROLL.—On Sunday, March 25, A the creatives and riends of the family and offer in Calvary Cemetery.

Kingston, Canada, papers please copy.

CAROLL—On Sunday, March 23, AFRIKK CAB.

CAROLL—On Sunday, March 25, Articles, A

March 9, after a long illness, Mr. Patrick Conway, late of Seventy-fifth street and Third avenue, New York, in the 34th year of his age.

His remains arrived per steamer Celtic, on Sunday, March 23, and were forwarded to Burlington, Vt., where they will be interred on Wednesday morning. Friends of the family are requested to

Vt., where they will be interred on Wednesday morning. Priends of the family are requested to attend the funeral.

London (England) and Cork (Ireland) papers please copy.

CROSS.—On Sunday, March 23, THOMAS WILLIAM, eldest son of T. B. and Elizabeth Cross, aged 11 years and eleven days.

Funeral services at 434 Pulaski street, Brooklyn, E. D., on Wednesday, 26th inst., at two o'clock P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Bristol (England) papers please copy.

CUNNINGHAM.—On Monday morning, March 24, after a long illness, Henry F. Cunningham, 23 years of age.

after a long illness, Henry F. Cunningham, 28 years of age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 428 west Forty-ninth street.

Danyfield.—On Saturday, March 22, Samuel L. Danyfield.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at one P. M., on Tuesday, the 25th instant, from his late residence, 438 West Forty-sixth street.

Philadelibhia papers blease copy.

Donohom.—On Monday, March 24, at her residence, 443 East Thirteenth street, between Pirst avenue and avenue A, after a short and severe illness, Catharanne Sheridan, widow of Thomas Donohoe, aged 42 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends are requested to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, March 28, 1873, Eliza Panness Dooner.—On Sunday, March 23, 1873, Eliza Panness Dooner, daughter of James and Catharine Dooner.

The relatives and friends, also those of her

O'clock.

DOONER.—On Sunday, March 23, 1873, ELIZA PRANCES DOONER, daughter of James and Catharine Dooner.

The relatives and friends, also those of her brothers-in-law, John Flynn and Michael McGoey, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Gabriel's church, East Thirty-seventh street, near Second avenue, to-day (Tuesday), at two o'clock P. M., to Calwary Cemetery.

Farrell.—On Sunday, March 23, Mary, wife of the late Owen Farrell, aged 79 years, a native of the late Owen Farrell, aged 79 years, a native of the parish of Granard, county Longford, Ireland.

Her remains will be taken from her late residence, 339 East Sixteenth street, on Wednesday morning, March 26, at half-past nine o'clock, to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Fourteenth street and avenue A, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her seul, atter which her remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

Flock.—On Sunday, March 23, Lilly Flock, aged 8 months and 12 days, only child of Oscar and Hannah Flock.

Fureral will take place from the residence of Alfred Flock, 1,117 Second avenue, between Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets, on Tuesday, March 25, at two o'clock P. M.

PORD.—On Monday, March 24, 1873, at the residence of her son, Warwick Ford, Mary Ann, widow of William Ford, of London, England.

PORD.—At Newark, N. J., on Sunday, March 23, 1873, Bennamis Ford.

The relatives and friends are invited to attent the funeral, on Tuesday, March 24, after a short illness, Thomas Hamhill, in the 34th year of his age.

Particulars in to-morrew's paper.

Haring.—At Hackensack, on Monday, March 24, Ellen, the beloved wife of Martin Haverty, aged 48 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 187 Forsyth street, on Wednesday, at tweive o'clock noon, at Monsey, Rockland county, N. Y.

Havenery.—On Monday, March 24, Ellen, the beloved wife of Martin Haverty, aged 48 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited

years. Funeral from 240 Nassan street, to-day, at two o'clock.

KEON.—On Wednesday, March 19, at St. John's
College, Pordham, N. Y., PATRICK LAURENCE, the
beloved and only son of Patrick Keon, Esq., of the
Middle Temple, London, barrister at law, aged 16

relict of Richard Major, Sr., in the 58th year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, 152 Wilson street, Brocklyn, E. D., on Wednesday, at two-o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Maxwell...—Suddenly, on Friday, March 21, at the residence of her nephew, William P. Douglas, Miss Mary Anne Maxwell.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the First Presbyterian church, Fifth avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, on Tuesday, 25th inst., at four P. M.

MILLS.—At Astoria, L. L., on Sunday, March 23, 1873, Edwin Mills, aged 65 years.

Funeral services will be held in the Presbyterian church, Astoria, this (Tuesday) alternoon, March 25, at four o'clock. Steamboats leave Peck slip at three and Fulton silp at fifteen minutes past three P. M.

MICHELL.—On Monday, March 24, of congestions

oader. Funeral will take place on Wednesday, at two

P. M.
MITCHELL.—On Monday, March 24, of congestion of the brain, Cales W., youngest son of the late William L. Mitchell, in the 5th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, March 25, at one o'clock, from the residence of his mother, 249 West Twenty-second street.
MULLANEY.—On Sunday, March 23, Simon H.
MULLANEY, aged 5 years and 3 months.
The funeral will take place this [Tuesday]: afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, from Saltersville, N. J., to York Bay Cemetery.
McDonald.—On Sunday, March 23, Mangarre

afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, from Satter-ville, N. J., to York Bay Cemetery.

McDonald.—On Sunday, March 23, Margarry
McDonald, only daughter of Charles and Mary
McDonald, aged 12 years, 1 month and 8 days.

The funeral will take place this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from 23 West Twentieth
street.

New Orleans papers please copy.

McGoldrick.—On Sunday, March 23, Mary
Drury, the beloved wife of Patrick McGoldrick, in
the 32d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, from her
late residence, 107 East Thirty-inth street, on
Wednesday, March 26, at one o'clock P. M.,
Nelson.—At irvington, N. J., on Sunday, March
23, Sarah, wife of James Nelson, in the 58th year
of her age.

NELSON.—At Irvington, N. J., on Sunday, March 23, Sarah. wife of James Nelson, in the 58th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from Rev. Dr. Burchard's church, Thirteenth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, on Wednesday, March 26, at one o'clock P. M.

Nolan.—On Sunday, March 23, after a short liness, Marx, the beloved wife of John Nolan, of the parish of Cappagh, county Tyrone, Ireland.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 322 East Twenty-eighth street, on this (Puesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

O'BRIEN.—On Monday, March 24, Patrick Henry O'BRIEN.—On Monday, March 24, Patrick Henry o'BRIEN, in the 26th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 39 Christopher street, on Wednesday, at one o'clock P. M.

O'KREFFE.—On Sunday, March 23, ELLEM O'KREFFE, beloved wife of John O'Kceffe.

Funeral will take place from her late residence, Central avenue, Hunter's Point, Long Island City, Tuesday, March 25. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

PALMER.—At Jersey City, on Saturday, March 22, David W. Palmer, in the 32d year of his age.

Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. The family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at the residence of his father, James W. Palmer, 95 Washington street, Jersey City, on Tuesday afternoon, 25th inst., at four o'clock, without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Goshen, N. Y., for interment.

PERRY.—On Sunday, March 23, WILLIAM H. PBRRY,

ocioca. Interment. A special car will be in waiting at the Hudon River Kailroad depot. Porty-second street, that on River Kailroad depot. Porty-second street, it wo o'clock.

2. F. and A. M.; Lahyette Chapter, No. 207, R. A. M.; and Court de Join Commandery, No. 23, K. T., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of the late Charles G. Small, on Wednesday, the 26th inst., at eleven o'clock, corner of Eighty-sixth street and Flith avenue.

SOUTHACK.—On Monday, March 24, LOUISE A. SEMMAN, wife of B. L. Southack.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SPRY.—On Sunday, March 23, ADOLPH ADALBEMA SPRRY, aged 33 years, 11 months and 3 days.

The friends and relatives of the iamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 54 Sanaton street, on Wednesd, detalance the vanit at Greenwood Comments of the funeral control of the cont

NEDY, aged 75 years.
The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his sons, Christopher, John and Edward, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his